Printers of newspapers th the United States will oblige prietors of the National Reg by giving the foregoing a few

## EDUCATION.

The subscriber having been liberally ouraged by the late Mr. Thomas lman, is induced to continue his ool the ensuing year, at Portland nor. The course of instruction will lude Orthography, Reading, Arithtic, &c English Grammar. Geogray, with the use of the Maps & Globes. Mathematics, comprising Geome plain and spherical Trigonometry

rveying and Navigation. Ancient & odern History, with other incidental dies. Board can be obtained at Mr. m. Weenis's, or at Mrs Compton's whom every attention may be exted that can tend to facilitate the dents literary acquirements. School will open on Monday 31st Ja

ary, 1819, & close the 20th Decem following The price of tuition lbe \$20 per annum, Board \$100. tters addressed to the subscriber. er Tracy's Landing, Anne-Arunde inty, Md. will receive the proper at

Dec. 17, 1818. We, the subscribers are personally quainted with John P. Wilson, and tify, that his conduct, as far as has me to our knowledge, both as a Gen man and a Teacher, has been uni mly correct. We have been present the examination of his pupils. and n say with pleasure, that their permance equalled our most sanguine pectations.

W. Weems, of John, John Iglehart, Thomas Tongue, Jr. Wm. II. Hall, Benjamin Harrison Rinaldo Pindell, Gassareny Pindell.

ommittee of Grievances and Courts of Justice, Mr. E R WILSON,
HARRISON,
WORTHINGTON,
H TILGHMAN, GAITHER The Committee of Grevances and ourts of Justice will meet every day iring the session, from 11 o'clock in

e morning until 3 o'cleck, P. M. By order, JNO. W. PRESTON, Clk. Dec. 17

Committee of Claims. Mesers. HAWKENS, MAULSBY, ESTEP; ES THOMAS, T. N. WILLIAMS, C. DORSEY,

LONG.
The Committee of Chains will meet very day during the session from 11 'clock in the mouning, until 3 o'clock,

By order, WAGERS, Clk.

Public Sale. Will be offered at public sale, on the 2d of February next, at 12 o'clock, on he premises the dwelling house and ot, with the improvements thereon, in he city of Annapolis, formerly the residence of John Hall, Esq. near, the Ball Rooms Part of this lot, about one here, is well set in red clover; and the surden contains a choice collection of he best lends of fruit trees, all young and thriving. There is a well of excellent water near the kitchen door. This dwelling house and garden, near

the Church, in the city of Annapolis, Istely of upled by Mrs. Gwinn, will be rented ful possession given the 20th of February next. For terms apply to Henry Magnadier.

PRINTING

Of every description, neatly excepted

## TARRAMAND GAVADAMED AND DESIGNATION OF THE BUILDING OR

VOL. LXXVII.

Anne-Arundel-County Con September Terms by a On Septication to Ann Area

rolls, on Priday the twenty think to

of April next, for the purpose of a commending a trustee for their bond on the said Larkin Hammond then

there taking the oath by the said at

prescribed for delivering up his paperty, and to shew cause, if any dip have, why he the said Larkin his mond should not have the bench.

the several acts of assembly for their

Test, 2 M S GREEN, Clk.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County Orphans Count

On application by petition of Japan

Iglehart, jun. administrator de bai nonof John Cross, late of Anne Armid

county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims square the said deceased, a that the same bepta

lished once in each week, for the speci

of six successive weeks in tie Maryhal

Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassarvay, Reg. Willi,

A. A. County.

Notice is here! y given,"
That the subscriber of Aune Annel

county, hath obtained from the orphan

court of Anne-Arundel county, in Ma

ryland, letters of administration debe

ms non on the personal estate of jois

Cross, late of Anne Arundel court, deceased. All persons having claim

against the said deceased, are herely

warned to exhibit the same, with the

rouchers thereof, to the subscriber, a

or before the 30th day of April next they may otherwise by law be exclud-

ed from all benefit of the said estau. Given under my hand this 12th dy

James Igl art, Jun. admir.

· De Bonis Non.

NOTICE. ...

The subscribers again request all per-

sons indebted to the estate of Absalca

Ridgely, late of Anne Arundel county,

to make payment. Suits will be insti-

tuted against those who do not comply

with this notice before the 16th d

JOHN RIDGELY. Ex'ra.

Williamson's Hotel.

J. WILLIAMSON,

and will use every exertion to give satisfaction who may favour himserth their patronage being in the arm thate, vicinity of the \$

JOHN RANDALL, & SON,

Have just made large additions to the

which they have now for Sale, at is duced prices; consisting of almost entry article in the

Woollen, Linen,

& Cotton Line

Groceries

of every description.

Hardware,

Cutlery, From

mongery,

& China, Queen's & Common Water Best Sessoned Lumber,

Lamson's Beaver & Forred Hits.

A large assortment of Pine and Gent Shoes and Slippers. Herrings, Tar and Rosin, Verligh ground & in limp; White Lead group with oil, and dry; Challe, &c. harring

Oats and Bran, ...

Seasonable Goods,

of January, 18:9.

January 12th, 1819.

ief of inselvent debtors.

ANNAPOLIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1819.

No. 8.]

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

JONAS GREEN, OHUBCH-STREET, ARMAPOLIS.

rice-Three Dollars per Annum

His Excellency Charles Ridgely Hampton, Esquire, Gavernor of

PROCLAMATION.

heress, by an inquisition held on ody of a certain WILLIAM WAR of Baltimore county, on the four-h day of November, eighteen hunand eighteen, it was found that aid William Warrick was killed certain OBED GRIFFITH; and, been represented to me, that the Dhed Griffith has fled from justice, t being of the greatest importance riety, that the perpetration of such ne should be brought to condign hment-I have, therefore, thought er to issue this my proclamation, o by and with the advice and conof the Council, offer a reward of Hundred Dollars to any person snall apprehend and deliver the Obed Griffith to the Sheriff of Bal-

re county. ven under my hand, and the seal of the state of Maryland, the eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt.

s Excellency's command.
NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council

Description of Obed Griffith. e is about 19 years of age, small sandy or flaxen hair, stoop shoula little knock kneed, about 5 inches high, blue or grey eyes, mouth, sharp nose and freckled. he Marland Gazette, Federal Ga-& Federal Republican, the Fre ek. Town Herald, the Forch Light Western Herald and Easton Gawill jublish the above three times ek for six weeks.

ate of Maryland, sc. ert county, Orphans Court, the 8th Dec. 1818.

n application of Joseph W. Reys, administrator with the will an d, of Edward Reynolds, late of ert county, deceased, it is ordered e court, that he give the notice re ed by law for the creditors to extheir claims against the deceas hat the same bepublished once in week, for the space of six succes weeks in the Maryland Gazette

mapolis
W. SMITH, Dep. Reg. of Wills for Calvert County.

Notice is hereby Given, at the subscriber hath obtained the orphans court of Calvert coun Maryland, letters of administration personal estate of Edward Revlate of Calvert county, deceas-All persons having claims a the said deceased, are hereby ed to exhibit the same, with ouchers thereof, to the subscrit or before the 10th day of June they may otherwise by law be led from all benefit of the said es-

cember, 1818. Joseph W. Reynolds, adm'r.

6w.

mittee on Pensions and Revolutionary Clains. Hessis, KENNEDY, T. N. WILLIAMS,

C DORSEY, HAWKINS, MOFFITT.

Committee on Pensions and Reonary Claims, will meet every lay and Thursday morning, dur' e session, at nine o'clock. Memf the house of delegates are re ed to furnish abstracts of the se claims they have presented, with ecessary vouchers.

By order, WM. S. BUELL, Cl'k arris & Mhenry's

REPORIS, THE FOURTH VOLUME,

Published and for Sale at EORGE, SHAW'S STORE.

BLANKS For Sale at this Office. arations on Promissory Notes, and lls of exchange ngain t Drawer, st. second, and third Endorser, in

sumpsit generally. on Bond and Single Bill, mon Bonds, esi do. seco Notes, &c. &c.

AGRICULTURAL."

INDIAN WHEAT. We saw in the marketelast week wo loads of wheat of a kind new to nich it possesses prumiges to be a valuable acquisition to our country, kernel is very large, the ownd gather short and bearded. When well fill-The sample we saw, which was rather shrunk, weighed about 65lbs. per bushel.

The peculiar properties of this wheat, which is a spring grain, are, 1. It is much more hardy than common grain. The straw is small. strong and almost solid, which prevents its lodging.

2 On account, it is presumed. of this quality in the straw, it is never injured by the fly or insect. It has yielded a large crop by the side of common wheat, that has nearly been destroyed by the fly. 3. It has never been known to be affected by smut.

The owner informed us, that notwithstanding the unfavourableness of the season, he obtained 33 bush-Alb. N. 1'. pap. els per acre.

RUGA BATA OR, SWEDISH TURNIP.

To the Editor of the New-York Evening Post. Hyde-Park, Long-Island, 31 January, 1819.

My publications of last year, on the amount of the crops of Ruga Baa, were by many persons, considered romantic; or at best a good deal strained. I am happy, therefore, to be able to communicate to the public through your obliging columns, a letter from an American farmer on the subject. You may remember, if you did me the honour to read my treatise on the cultivation of this root, (in part I. of the Year's Residence,) that I carried the amount of my best Botley crops no higher than one thousand three hundred bushels to the acre. The following interesting letter, will, I think, convince every one, that L kept in all my statements, below the mark. Here we have an average weight of roots of six pounds and a half.

I beg Mr. Townsend to accept of my best thanks for his letter, which has given me very great satisfaction, and which will, I am sure, be of great use in promoting the cultivation of this valuable root.

I take this opportunity of notifying to the great number of gentle men who have written to me for seed, that I shall advertise as soon as I receive my seeds, which may led from all benefit of the said es-Given under my hand this 8th sary that seeds of an oily anature have time to dry and harden before they are put into a ship.

Many gentlemen have written to me with regard to the mode of preserving the Ruga Bata. I have in the Second Part of my Year's Residence, which will be published at New-York in a few days, given a very full account of this matter.

I am, SIr, Your most humble, And most obedient serv't. WM. COBBETT.

New-York, Dec. SO, 1818.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of sending to you the following experiments upon the culture of your Ruga Bata, made by my uncle, Isaac Townsend, esq. of Orange county, in this state. The seeds were procured from your stock. and the experiments, I think, will tend to corroborate the sentiments which you have so laudably & so successfully inculcated on the subject of this interesting article of agriculture.

A piece of strong dry loam, ten feet square, on the N. E. side of a mountain in Moreau township, Orange county, was thoroughly cleared of stones, and dug up 12 inches deep on the 10th of June last-i. was then covered by a mixture o ten bushels of charcoal dust and 20 bushels of black swamp mouid, which was well harrowed in. A.

with your Ruga Bata, in drille of yarde.) should remain constantly at 20 inches apart, the turnipa being the heaps while the teams are at ten inches distant from each other, work, on purpose to spread and le They came up badly; and were weeded out on the 10th of August which from peculiar properties On the 15th of August, a table spoonful of ashes was put round every turnip, which operation was The owner said the seed was first repeated on the 20th of Sept. The obtained from Philadelphia, and had ground was kept perfectly clean been partially cultivated in Oneida through the whole season. Six county for two or three years. The seeds of the common turnip were by accident dropped into the patch, and received the same attention as ed it weighs 69 to 70lbs. per bushel, the rest. These common turnips weighed two pounds a piece. The whole yield of the Ruga Bata was three bushels, each turnip weighing from four to eight pounds. The

> into the ground, although the season was remarkably dry. A piece of rich, moist, loamy land, containing four square rods, was ploughed twice in lune, and the seeds of your Ruga Bata sown on the 4th of July in broad cast, and kept clean thro' the season. This patch produced twenty-five bushels of turnips, each turnip weighing from four to nine pounds. This you perceive is at the enormous rate of one thousand bushels an

roots penetrated about 12 inches

It is Mr. Townsend's opinion, that on some of the soils of Orange county, your Ruga Bata may be made to yield 1,500 bushels an acre.

I remain with much respect, Your obedient servant, P. S. TOWNSEND. William Coboett, esq. Hyde Park, Long-Island.

## GOMPOST.

As the great object I aim at in the following hints is to improve the quality as well as to increase the quantity of farm-yard manure; I strongly recommend, indeed I consider it indispensably necessary, that all descriptions of farm-yard dung should, in the first instance, be as intimately mixed together as possible, and that particular attention should be paid to the hustanding of the horse dung, which should without fail be removed daily into the store, cattle yards, in the manner I have previously recommended. An abundant stock of pigs should always be kept in the yards; no dry straw should be left to blow about the stack yards; all should be bro't into the cattle yards. Nettles, thistles, and other coarse weeds (not in seed) should be brought into the yards, and not allowed to die and waste in the fields and ditches when they are cut down. The horses kept on the farm should be fed with green food in the yards in the sum in r months, and they should also be allowed to run loose in the yards in winter, having stables or sheds to go into at pleasure. The yards, stables and sheds, should at all times be kept well littered with straw. The soap-lees from the farm house should be carefully preserved, and thrown upon the dung in the yards: saw dust, leaves of trees, road scrapings, scourings of ditches, in short, all animal and vegetable substances should be carefully collected and thrown into the farm yard.

## Forming of Dung Heaps.

When it is found necessary to empty the dung yards early in the season, whether with a view to make room in the yards, to expedite spring work, or to employ the teams in unfavourable weather, when they could not otherwise be employed to advantage upon the farm, I recommend that preparation should be made in the usual manner for the reception of the dung heaps in the intended turnip fields, viz: by collecting large heaps of clay, marl, or such other materials. The bottoms for the heaps should not be laid above six or eight inches thick of the material; and a large quantity of it should be placed in rows on each side of the bottoms marked out: the dung should then be drawn out of the yards, and placed upon the bottoms, but not in the usual way of throwing it up loosely, to cause fermentation; on the contrary, by drawing the carts with their loads upon the neaps, for the purpose of compressing the dung, and thereby preventg fermentation. One or two men (according to the number of teams | nures.

bout the 9th of July it was sown a employed, and distance from the work, on purpose to spread and le vel the dung regularly, so as to render the ascent easy for the succeeding teams as they come with their

If the dung has not been previ ously mixed in the yards, it should be so in drawing to the heaps, by taking up a few loads from one yard, and then a few from another, alter nately, and even from the same yard the loads of dung should be taken from different parts alternately; for the dung is not of equal quality. nor made with the same regularity: in all parts of the yard. . The coal ashes, road scrapings,

and all other collections of manure about the farm house, should also be carried to the dung heaps in the fields; and when the heaps are raised as high as convenient for the horses to draw up, several loads should be shot up at the ends of the heaps, for the purpose of making them up to the square of the centre: the whole heaps should then be completely covered with the mart and clay, or soil previously collected in rows by the sides of the heaps; and if there should not have been a sufficient quantity of material collected in the first instance. more should be got ready without loss of time, so as to effectually enclose the dung heaps in crusts, and they are thenceforth denominated pies. The dung will be preserved in the pies in a very perfect state. with little or no deterio ation or dimunition, without fermentation. and without loss by exhalation or evaporation The pies should remainin this state umil wien, ten days or a forinight of the time the manure will be wanted for the tur nip ground, when they should be turned carefully over, and the crust. top, bottom and sides, intimately mixed up with the dung. When the turning is completed, immedi ately plough several furrows of the natural soil all around the heaps, & with the loose earth ploughed up again coat the heaps all over; the pies will then take a gentle f rmen tation; the earth intermixed with and covering the dung, will absorb the juices and gasses of the dung, and the compost come out in a fine state of preparation for using on the turnip land.

Preparation of Manure late in the Spring.

When dung is taken out of the ards late in the spring, or only short time before it is wanted for the turnip ground, the preparation should in some degree differ from the foregoing; because of the pies or compost heaps having less time for in corporating. I recommend the following process for preparing dung late in the spring. First, let the provided, in the same manner as for the winter heaps, but the dung should not be carted upon the heaps count of the state of thin a with us to compress them, and prevent termentation as in winter; on the contray, the dung should be thrown up lightly with the fork; upon the bottoms, and the side heaps of earth mixed intimately along with the dung, which answers the double purpose of reducing the straw part of the dung to a proper state for applying to the land, and prevents an excess of fermentation in the centre of the heaps. When the heaps are raised sufficiently high, & extended to cover the squares of the bottoms prepared, the natural soil of the field should be ploughed up all round the heaps, and thrown upon them, in the manner here before directed; the pies will then take a gentle fermentation, and soon be ready for use. The time required for preparing the manure in this manner must depend upon the strength of the dung, and the quantity of clay or marl thrown up along with it. Experience will soon point out the proper quantity of marl to be applied, and the ne cessary time for the pies to remain before they are used. Turf turned up for a year preceding, on wastes by the sides of roads, makes excellenpie meat. Good compost heaps

applied to land have the effect of

renovating soils worn out by ara-

ble culture and stimulating ma

MISCELLANEOUS.

The effect of Blectricity in Cramps,

A letter from & Medical Electrician in New-York, to T. B. Medical Electrician, Troy. Respected Friend.

My wife had been long and sore-ly afflicted with cramp convulsions, and cramp in the stomach in particular, as I have herezolore informed thee; to remove which every means that had been recommended by physicians and others proved ineffectual. By thy advice we tried electricity. It afforded immediate relief; and, by applying it repeatedly, she is now restored to periect health.

We often think ourselves happy that we ever got acquainted with thee; and are thankful for thy pub. lications on medical electricity, on account of thy recommending this specific for her distressing compiaint-and many others might wecome relieved of this, and several other complaints, if they would only lay aside their prejudices, and inform thems lves on the subject.

I have frequent calls to practise in this way, and in almost every instance I give relief. I was not long severe inflammatory rheumatism it soon removed the inflammation, and immediately took off a burning fever which he constantly had for several days before.

So little do physicians of the first standing in this city know about electricity, that I have been really surprised. One of them told me some time ago, "by no means to apply it to inflammation." But since then, by the recommending it for that in thy writings of have trieduten and have also proved it to be the best thing to remove inflammation of any thing I have ever seen, and I believe that ever was, tried. I was conversing with a physici-

an, not lorg since, o. thy discovery in electricity, and successful application of it to diseases in numerous instances-he replied, "it would all turn out a piece of quack. ery." What ignorance of the nature and effect of this powerful a. gent! But people will not be always regulated by the opinion of physicians; and I think that the more this sovereign remedy is known, with the right application of it, the less regard will be paid to medical men on the subject, unless ney will be at some pains to obtain some information themselves on a branch of science that so nearly concerns mankind. T. y. &c. - L. M. M.

N w. York, 6th mo. 17, 1815.

From the Missionary Magazine for Nov. OTAHETTE.

The following is taken from a letter written to the Rev. John Hughes minister of the Gospel in Montgomeryshire, by the Rev. John Davies. bottoms and side-heaps of earth be a missionary who went from that

in the South Sea isles. The revival and reformation which commenced in 1813, 1814, continued and increased in 1815-16-17, so that the the whole of the inhabitants of Taheite, Eimo, Tapuamanu, Huaheine, Raiata, Taha, Bombora and Moura, have renounced idolatry entirely. The gods, altars, &c. are utterly destroyed. The offering of human sacrifices, and the practice of infanticide, are altogether abolished. The worship of the true God, and the profession of Christianity are general throughout all the above is-

In Taheite there are 66 chapels built, and in Eimeo there are 16. The prople assembled for worship thrice every Sabbath, and on every Wednesday evening. The Lord's hay is strictly observed throughout the whole of the islands. Private and family prayer are general among the people. About 400 Opersons have learned to spell and read, and many to write. In a wors the charge sar exceeds all our expectation."

A Calf, not being eight months old, the property of Gorham Parsons, esq. of Brighton. (Mass.) was weighed a few days since, on the hoof, and found to be six hundred nd thirty three pounds weigh A fare example this, even of a fine